

'38 Council Announces Committees

School Representatives Hear Gavel Again As Administration Gains Headway

Among the first objects accomplished in starting the Student Council on its way for this year, was the announcement of committees and appointment of their chairmen by the council president, Haskell Torrence.

The Civics Committee, headed by Bob Burton, will organize the November Community Fund Drive and observe traffic difficulties in the halls. The Budget Committee, of which Dugald Pearson is chairman, will allot the budget sale proceeds to the various activities covered by it. Movies, which will begin toward the end of October, will be chosen and booked by the Movie Committee, of which Bob Weinfurter is the chairman. The Club Committee, led by Norman Colquhoun, will be responsible for the sixth period club administration. The Activities Committee will have the job of finding out and recording for future reference the activities in which each student has participated during his high school career. This group will be directed by Grover Foster. Fall assemblies have already been scheduled by the committee under Hans Zachman. Russ Weisman and the members of the Handbook Committee will investigate the handbooks of other schools to find suggestions for Shaker. The Scrapbook Committee will collect articles concerning Shaker High from newspapers and other publications.

Those chosen by the student body to represent them in the Council meetings this year are as follows: from the 10B, Room 100, Barbara Bradley; 119, Don Freeman; 111, Virginia Howes; 121, Lucille Miller; 108, Bruce Fielding; 110, Bob Falls; 117, Bob Roth; 123, Jack Turner; in the 10A, 124, Bob Post; 104, Helen Green; 101-S, Neil Sawdey; 101-L, Dick Colister; those representing the 11B,

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Who's Afraid of a Nightmare?



School Picks P.A. Staff

Announcers Selected By Students After Hearing Auditions

Last Monday the entire student body was given the opportunity of selecting from a group of twelve voices the six that will read the announcements over the Public Address System each morning for the coming year. Of these six, five are to serve as regular announcers with the sixth one acting as alternate. The new staff is as follows: Alan Rosenblatt, Jack Morrow, Thalia Carter, Helen Charpentier, and Denny Neale as regulars and Bob Burton as alternate.

The candidates were announced by number only, so that their identities remained unknown to all except themselves and the Faculty Radio Committee which had chosen them. This committee, composed of Mr. Staiger, Miss Graham, Miss Jackson, Mr. Starr, Miss Wickwire, and Mr. Patin had heard tryouts of sixty-one candidates who had been recommended by their English teachers for their perfection of speech, clearness of diction, and voice intonation.

Committee Names Advisors of Honor Study Halls

The newly appointed Central Committee for this year consists of Barbara Haggard, chairman, Jean Zarney, secretary; with Warren Gressle, Carol Weddell, Bob Burton, and John Krum as members.

The Committee has named the following persons for Honor Study advisors in 206: first period, Eileen Czerny and Jean Bletscher; second period, Marcia Rosenberg and Olive Kihorny; third period, Fred Brandt and Gary Chertoff; fourth period, Kenneth Waterbury and Marjorie Gibbons; fifth period, Marjorie Vanek

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Selects Booster Captains

Haskell Torrence, student president, has announced the completion of the organization of this year's booster force. In order to establish more efficiency this year, each captain has required all his boosters to sign pledges of their loyalty.

The following have been named captains: Dugald Pearson, first period; Ed Kilroy, second; Norm Colquhoun, third; Wallace Adler, fourth; Jack Sinclair, fifth; Fleming Blair, sixth; Fred Lemr, seventh; and Bob Burton, eighth.

Shaker Opens Lake Erie Season Beneath Lights In Shaw Stadium Friday

Strong Shaw Eleven, Because of Earlier Seasonal Performance, Goes Into Game As Favorite; Shaker Must Stop Razzle Dazzle to Win

By Norm Colquhoun

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. the Shaker Red Raiders will clash with Shaw High at Shaw stadium in the Lake Erie League opener.

Shaw enters Lake Erie competition tonight with one of the strongest teams the school has turned out in recent years. They are favored over Shaker on the strength of their impressive victories earlier in the season over East Tech, 19-0; Akron East, 12-6, and despite their 18-7 loss to East last Friday.

Shaker will face a baffling combination of double, single and punt formations which Coach Trenon Rees brought to Shaw last year from Ohio State, where he starred at the end

Shaw	Shaker
Bill Corbeau .L.E.	Jerry Ensign
Howard Rosen .L.T.	Russell Wiesman
Wallace Judd .L.G.	Tony Darata
Kent Geiger .C.	Ed Bosco
Ed Merlin .R.G.	Allan Lewis
Bob Hidd .R.T.	Ward Tolan
Bob Tresch .R.E.	Jack Sinclair
Don McIlrath .Q.	Carl Iofredo
Bob Harris .L.H.	Lloyd Thompson
Paul Sweeney .R.H.	N. Ed Ryan
Dick Palmer Jr. F.	Eugene Schwarz

position. Bob Harris and Paul Sweeney, two senior backs, Don McIlrath, the senior quarterback who played on the lightweight team last year, and Dick Palmer, a junior, make, and are, a fast and flashy quartet of backs. Bob Tresch is captain, and stars at right end. He, Sweeney, and Harris are the only returning varsity men among the probable starters.

Shaker, going into the game as the under-dog, will find added incentive in the memory of Shaw's disputed one

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Plan New Type Of Assemblies

This year's assembly program as recently announced by the Student Council Assembly Committee will be filled with student talent and prominent Cleveland citizens instead of the professional speakers used in former years. The object of this innovation is to provide more interesting assemblies at a lower cost.

Mr. McFarland, a private detective, will be the speaker of the first program scheduled for October 20. Following this in November, Mr. Hallsinger, former United States Assistant District Attorney, will relate to the school his experiences while investigating the cases of narcotic smugglers. The Armistice Day assembly on November 11, will feature Doctor Krumbine, who will deliver a speech language production will be given by the German department on January 20.

In addition to these assemblies, a song fest led by Mr. Jones will be held in the auditorium on October 26, and a band concert under the direction of Mr. Evans is scheduled for November 11.

Make Staff Appointments

Faculty Committee Names Heads of Shakerite and Gristmill

With the coming of the new school year, the Faculty Committee, on the recommendations of the English teachers, has named the staff members for the Gristmill and for the Shakerite. This committee has made the following appointments to the Annual Board: Editor-in-Chief, Bob Burton; Associate Editor, Eileen Czerny; Sports Editor, Norman Colquhoun; and Business Manager, Blaine Thompson. As Shakerite Editor it has selected John Chapin.

Mr. Ames, faculty advisor for the Annual, announces that its price will remain the same as usual. The sales campaign will start next month which is earlier than usual. To publicize the Annual during this campaign, advertising skits will be broadcast each morning over the public address system and an assembly will be held for promoting sales. At this assembly, registration sheets will be circulated in the audience which all prospective purchasers will be asked to sign. Money will not be collected, however, until a short time before the Gristmill is published in the spring.

This year both the Annual and the Shakerite Staffs have moved into new combined quarters in Room 16.

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Sad News to Go Home in New Form

At the end of the first six weeks of school, Shaker students will receive a new type of report card.

A committee made up of parents and teachers has been consulting with Dr. Loomis since January to work out this new system. There will be a special sheet for each subject, and the student will be graded on three things: Subject Matter Achievement, Work Habits, and Social Attitudes. There are various points to be checked under each heading, which are to be marked very much like the college personality rating blanks. The reports will be similar to those used in many progressive schools all over the country and rather like those of the New Curriculum group.

This system will be used in all the Shaker Schools so that parents may observe their children's development.

Sleuth Finds Teachers Are Human After All

by
Linda Unger

Once there was a time when teachers obligingly entertained us through half the period with bits of news about themselves and fellow instructors. Lately the trend has been toward work in the workroom. With such unpredictable people as "Doc" and "Bus" Thrailkill that doesn't seem fair, however; so a little quizzing plus some high-powered sleuthing has been done.

Most of our witty teachers perversely played possum when asked for some choice gossip. "Really it's been the most unexciting summer of my whole life." (They must have had a meeting about it first. It was completely unanimous.)

"Doc" looked like the best bet. His fish stories have quite a reputation. When he started off with "Well, there's the time I beat Charley Hanes fishing," something good should have been forthcoming. No such luck! The rest was to be pried from "Charley."

Mr. Harbourt, intercepted on the way, proved quite enlightening. It seems "Doc," after having faithfully promised his wife he'd be home for dinner, walked in at five A. M. . . . with one fish. . . . All detective instincts should be awakened!

Miss Jackson was discovered being asked for a date. We might add she succeeded in looking as coy and flustered as any sixteen-year-old, but we succeeded in eliciting no further information.

Mrs. Bishop's summer was devoted to producing "Mama Bishop's homemade bread," definitely not the absorbent cotton kind and, by the way, not for sale.

Mrs. Gunn has found that pencils, when tied to a ball of string in a drawer, are much less easily "borrowed." It may resemble a mixed-up maypole when unknowing students

wander around the room with red string suspended behind, but it definitely works. For example, a prominent member eyeing the pencil, took it to his seat and complacently went on with his work. Mr. Patin walking in, spied the cord and aptly queried, "Got a monkey on the string?"

Snooping around town we found several teachers dining out one evening. Orders were given for Blue-points and iced tea. Perplexedly one of the party sat looking over the menu and finally looked up in dismay saying, "Well, I did want oysters, but I can't seem to find them on the menu." It looks like the teachers need teaching.

There's the time Mr. Thrailkill walked down the hall, amazed as can be after a session with the New Currics, muttering "Do you know those kid actually have worries? Not just petty things but really worries!"

The Shakerite

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Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

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Calling American Youth

"EUROPE Prepares for War." Glaring headlines catch our attention, news boys about the message in our ears, pictures of Hitler, Chamberlain, and Benes flash across the movie screens and magazines. We cannot avoid the mention of it. The possibility of war, once so far away, has recently loomed ominously close, a grim reality.

It is true that approximately one-third of our population is composed of boys and girls still attending school, boys and girls upon whom the future of our country will depend. What do they think of war? It is easy to sit back and say, "War is useless and foolish; we do not want war." But is anything being done about it? In 1918 young men and women said that very thing. "War is disastrous." They said there would never be another war.

Today finds the world waiting anxiously for word from Europe; the international situation hangs precariously balanced upon the decision of a few men. The same men and women who once said there would never be another war are faced with the same tenseness that oppressed them in 1914. Why? Perhaps because the allies oppressed Germany after the war. Perhaps if they had helped Germany instead of hindering her, we would not be experiencing the present situation. Perhaps if greater understanding had been exercised, Germany would not now be standing ready to blast Europe with her new power.

Youth of today! It is your duty to your country to take an active interest in world affairs, to learn to be understanding and democratic. Keep your minds clear, your hearts open to all peoples and all nations, for only by a closer relationship with them can peace and democracy be preserved.

School Spirit Shown

THE Budget sale was a success. In spite of those who paid three dollars last year and who wouldn't consider an extra fifty cents, in spite of the recession, somehow the budget went over the top! Not only is this a worthwhile occasion for those who are to receive the advantages during the coming year, but for those in future years who will benefit from an improved budget, and finally those who will know of this budget as an important factor in the Shaker High tradition.

Since the students have proved that Shaker can show spirit, let us have this spirit shown in every Shaker undertaking, not only by attendance at each athletic event and by a united spirit at the games, but by the same support, whether we win or lose, of the presentations of each activity event of which we are all a part and a necessary part.

For Shaker's reputation is formed by its students, and it is by this united effort that it will be recognized as one of the finest schools in the country.

What's New...

By Jean Swan and Jane Patterson

BY this time you should have recovered your long lost sleep and have settled down to the more serious things of life such as history and swing bands, geometry and movies, Latin and radio programs, not to mention those Saturday gatherings in the record room which is still the most popular place in town.

Excerpts From the Record Room

Speaking of records, those of Art Shaw and Larry Clinton are very much in demand while Kay Kyser's popularity is ever increasing. However, in our humble opinion, the record buy of the moment is "Begin the Beguine" recorded by Art Shaw, which plays a swing arrangement of "The Indian Love Call" when you turn it over. Even though it's a bit old, Kay Kyser's rendition of "I'm Gonna Lock My Heart" is still swell.

Coming Soon to the Screen

For the good of all, especially the A Cappella Choir, we recommend "Sing You Sinners," and for those steadies who are college-bound, leaving their loves behind them, we suggest "You Can't Take It With You." "Sing You Sinners" is a very amusing comedy based on the struggle of two brothers (Fred MacMurray and Bing Crosby) to earn a living. This movie's drawing card is its music, especially "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams." The story of "You Can't Take It With You" concerns a wacky family whose daughter is in love with an equally wacky but extremely wealthy young man. The many resulting situations produce much laughter. Don't miss it.

Across the Airwaves

Among the radio programs you shouldn't miss are the Saturday night

swing program, old faithful Benny Goodman, and naturally Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge." Hal Kemp is still among the tops, aided and abetted by Judy (What a singer!) Starr. When mentioning dance bands the names of Tommy Dorsey and Chick Webb are always included, and we hereby inform you that we are no different—we still think they are among the best.

These frequent news broadcast interruptions are a serious handicap to the more ardent radio listeners because it is next to impossible to hear a complete program without one, or more breaks for slivery-voiced commentators to give all the latest dope on the European situation. Of course we want to know what is going on, but do they have to ruin all the best programs?

Side-Lights

Flash: Within a very short time Benny Goodman's famous band will be minus Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, and Harry James. . . Hint. Listen to Enoch Light's band on Saturday a. m. at 11:30. . . How are you coming with the Movie-Quiz? We aren't doing so well either.

P. S. Place all criticisms of this department in the Shakerite box, but remember, the box is only so big; it won't hold many.

From Shaker Scrap Books

These contributions have been selected from the private collections of students who have written them for pure enjoyment. They are not to be thought of as articles which are the result of an assignment made by a teacher.

IT REALLY DOESN'T MATTER

This letter is from a small town woman, who is traveling so as to be able to write a book on what she has seen and heard, to a relative back home, giving her all the news.

My Dear Cousin-By-Marriage-On-My-Uncle's-Sister's Side:

Today the ship anchored off the coast of Jamaica near some town which I don't remember and it really doesn't matter to me as I came on this trip to write about my experiences, not the names of small and unimportant towns. I have a perfect memory, anyway, and that nice young man I met in San Francisco before I sailed, (I can't remember his name but it really doesn't matter as I'll never see him again, probably), told me that remembering things, places, and people was my greatest asset.

We've been having marvelous weather, warm and nice. The mate told me it was perfect for this place and the time of the year; or did he say it wasn't? It really doesn't matter as I'm quite comfortable.

The other evening we had a party to celebrate passing the equator, or was it the Captain's Ball? I can't remember and it really doesn't matter because it was a party. They plan all sorts of things for us to do and our program is quite full doing them. I can't remember what they are but it really doesn't matter as we are busy all the time.

I'm not taking any notes for my book as I think it is very childish and foolish and it really doesn't matter as I always remember everything of importance so it would be an unnecessary act and a waste of time and paper. I shall start my book as soon as we reach . . . I forget the name of the place but it really doesn't matter as I will recognize its

sound (I hope), and so know when we get there.

All my regards to the family.

As ever,

—Mathilde Bates.

P. S.—Please don't wonder at the way I address you in the start of my letter. I forgot your name, but it really doesn't matter. . .

—Nancy Rosenblatt.

Dreams

Dreams, like bright streaks of moonlight, patterned on golden fields of grain,

Like brilliant rays of sunlight on an angry azure sea.

Like the clear white beams of electric lights on a trouble-darkened city. Dreams come to the turbulent mind, troubled by worries and cares.

They come like the moon in the depths of the night, like the sun on a gloomy day.

Dreams come bringing joy, relief, content.

Dreams — exquisitely beautiful dreams—make life worth while.

—Gladys Breen.

Hate

Hate

That rises,

Dances,

Screams,

And jeers.

Hate,

That in a

Moment

Lessens,

Cools,

And cries.

Hate,

That in

Itself

Destroys

All man,

And

Tramples

Him to

Nothingness.

—Nancy Rosenblatt.



BRAIN CHILDREN

This is your column if you want it, and we most sincerely hope you will. All you have to do is write your contribution on a slip of paper, or reasonable facsimile thereof, and place it in the box outside the Shakerite office (which has been moved to Room 16 in the basement) on or before 3:31, October 17, 1938. That's all there is to it. Contributions must be signed, but if you prefer to have us withhold your name, or print only your initials, please say so. The column is open and ready to print items of interest about school, pupils, and teachers, events, limericks, jokes (if they're funny), comments, criticisms, unusual happenings in the classroom (within reason), in fact—anything at all!

Heard in the Classroom

"King Alfred spent all his nights at a Round Table"
"From an essay on the rules of netball: Girls are divided in two parts, one lot wears red ribbon and the other nothing at all. There are two parsons who stand between them."

"What king came after Queen Elizabeth? Philip of Spain, but she wasn't having any."

Pome I

A young lady sings in our choir
Whose hair is the color of phoir.

But her charm is unique

She has such a fair chique

It is really a joy to be nhoir.

Whenever she looks down the aisle,

She gives me a beautiful smaisle,

And of all of her beaux

I am certain she sheaux

She likes me the best all the whaisle

Last Sunday she wore a new sacque

Low cut at the front and the bacque,

And a lovely bouquet

Worn in such a cute wuet

As only smart girls have the knaque.

Some day ere she grows too antique

In marriage her hand I shall sique

If she's not a coquette

Which I'd greatly regret

She shall share in my ten bucks a

wique.

Foreign News

Among the many and varied reports that have come from England are the following items brought back by some of the students who visited there this summer:

Not only are you permitted to smoke in the moving-picture theatres, Marge Gibbons noted, but between features, usherettes walk up and down the aisles selling refreshments. (Jolly, eh wot?)

Gloria Ruggles discovered that the English are unable to get pop corn or hot dogs. (Two good reasons why they don't have a full appreciation of football games.)

Instead of a fraternity pin or a school ring, it's customary for the English boy to present The girl with a button from his school blazer (And when you get two, that's something. How about it Betty Hodge?)

English clothes bothered Virginia Huntley. The women either wore waistlines around their—umm—ankles, or, as in London, silver fox capes and no stockings. Of course, between these two extremes could be found a number of more appetizing styles; the men in sumptuously casual tweed suits, for instance.

School Daze

Then there was the Junior who dropped a book in the hall. Since there are no chivalrous men around any more she stooped to pick it up. A friend noticed that she left a fountain pen on the floor, and so handed it to her. The girl took the pen, examined it a moment, then exclaimed brightly, "Oh, it isn't mine," dropped it again, and walked away.

It's been such fun having the painters around the school. Not only do they all but hang by their tails outside the windows, but you never can tell when one of them will stick a foot over the sill and come climbing into the classroom, often interrupting a very important lesson, such as Doc Meyer's story of his latest fishing trip (Two-bits they're W. P. A. men!)

And what about those juvenile Seniors who still bring prickly bush briars to school and stick 'em on people and Places?

Pome II

There ain't no bones in ice cream

There ain't no skin on spinach

This pome is pretty lousy

So I guess I'll have to finish.

SIDELINE



By Norm Colquhoun

FACING THE FACTS

As this football season opens, there are a few hard facts that we followers of Shaker gridiron destinies must face.

First, we must realize that Shaker is no longer a football power in the city. In fact our team will enter most of its games as the "underdog."

Secondly, we must realize that because Shaker is no longer the "big fish in the little puddle," our team cannot be expected to win most of its games this fall.

The third and most important fact to be faced is that we must support our team now as we never have done in the past. This year's team is doing its best for Shaker and deserves our backing.

If we all do our part to help build a fighting spirit in the team, this year's underdog will be the foundation of another feared "Red Raider" machine within the next few years.

STARS ON THE HORIZON

Our sophomore team under the guiding hand of its new coach, Mr. Rafeld, gave us a glimpse into our football future a week ago; when they trounced the Heights Reserve squad, 19-0.

Two younger brothers of varsity men led the soph's attack. Joe Iofredo, a brother of Carl, made his bid for the job of filling his brother's shoes next year, when he ran off two long touchdown runs, one of 70 yards and another of 20 yards.

"Ike" Sinclair, the last of the Sinclair dynasty to take the field for Shaker, handled the quarterback and kicking assignments very nicely.

Jerry Finberg and Henry Hrod-maka showed a lot of promise on the line, while Bud Lango, who is now playing on the varsity, looked very good in the backfield.

LIFE INSURANCE

The life, limb, and especially the feet of Shaker footballers are given added protection this year by the addition of Tom Crotty, a senior at the Ohio College of Chiropractic, (a foot specialist, you dopes!) as team trainer.

Tom is somewhat of an expert on football as well as on feet, in as much as he was center on the '30, '31, and '32 Wittenberg teams.

Coach Francis has more than enough aspirants to choose from in his selection of this year's backfield. There are more than ten boys who are in the running for the four first string positions; none of these ten, however, has the advantage of having had "game" experience last year.

Dick Petrequin and Eugene Whitman have the inside track for the blocking back assignment, while Ed Ryan, Gerry Chertaff, Bud Lango, and Bud Lechner are candidates for the right halfback position. Warren Schmidt, Jim Rogers and Lloyd Thompson are fullbacks. Carl Iofredo, Ed Kilroy, and Jack Shadek are playing at left halfback.

Carl Iofredo, a junior back, seems to be the only one to have cinched a position so far. He is the only man who has scored a touchdown for Shaker this year.

Team Wins A Victory At Bedford

Iofredo Scores With Spectacular Run in Last Five Minutes

Shaker's "Red Raiders" scored their first victory of the season on Friday afternoon, September 30, at Bedford Shaker, although not playing a conference game, barely eking out a 7 to 2 victory over their opponents.

Bedford's two points were made in the second quarter when Shaker, having received the ball on their one-yard line, tried to punt out of danger. Rogers, who was doing the kicking for the "Raiders," got off a good one, but in doing so he stepped outside the end zone. This constituted a safety for Bedford resulting in two points for them.

In the first three quarters Shaker's offensive was ineffective. Dropped punts by Shaker safety men put the ball deep in Shaker territory on several occasions in the first half.

In the last five minutes of play Carl Iofredo gathered in a punt on Bedford's 37-yard line and after shaking off three tacklers, scored Shaker's only tally. Rogers converted for the extra point with a plunge through center.

Shaker's only other serious threat at Bedford's goal came in the third quarter when they reached the 7-yard line.

Tennis Team Closes Year

Shaker Conquers Shaw, Loses to Lakewood

Playing its entire fall schedule within eight days, due to previous postponements, an inexperienced Shaker net team, led by its only letterman, Garth Thornton, defeated Shaw and Elyria, dropped close matches to Lorain and Heights, and was swamped by Lakewood.

The Lakewood match saw even Thornton defeated as he fell before Bob Gordon, number one junior player of the city. Match score read: Lakewood—5, Shaker—0.

At Heights, there was a very close match with Thornton at first singles, and Jim Connors, at second singles, being the only Shakerites to emerge victorious; however it was 6.15 before Marvin Schultz's opponent could overcome him. The team was encouraged when Sandy Goldfarb and Bob Harris began to click as a first doubles team.

Finding Elyria and Shaw soft touches, and with its singles and doubles finally working in coordination, Shaker coasted to victory, dropping only two of the ten matches played.

Shaker closed the season at Lorain where Thornton was joined in the winning column by the second doubles team which at various times during the season included: Bill Mau, Jerry Klein, Bill Grissinger, Joe Nash, Stanley Sangdahl, Jack Jennings, Jim Melman, and Jack Lerner. The match went to Lorain, three matches to two.

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Moritz Announces This Year's Intramural Sports Program

Intramural sports offer an opportunity to those boys who are not out for a varsity team to display their ability. This year's intramural sports program has been organized for the fall season. Ten football teams have been chosen from the gym classes. There are six teams that are to play after school on Mondays. The captains of these teams are Ernest Rosenblatt, and Wallace Adler. Four other teams will play after school on Thursdays. The captains of these teams are still to be chosen.

Six teams have been picked in the swimming classes which will meet on Thursdays. Water polo teams will be chosen later in the season.

For those interested in archery, there will be five classes from which at least five teams will be picked to shoot on Tuesdays at 3:30.

Boys wishing to play golf can play at Highland on Wednesday afternoons. Coach Moritz hopes to have as large a group this year as that of two years ago when more than forty boys turned out.

Badminton Shares With Hockey in Girls' Gymnasium

In the girl's Physical Education department this year, all girls in large classes are taking the regular gym course, while those in small classes are playing badminton. The regular gym classes are playing hockey and will do so until the weather becomes too cold.

For the smaller classes, a badminton tournament has been scheduled which is due to start in the near future. In the spring, however, badminton will be discontinued in favor of tennis on the outdoor courts.

Assisting Mrs. Lommen in the class work is Miss Pearl Darsey. She has charge of the first two periods in the day and spends the rest of her time at the Junior High School.

Hockey is also played by a large number of girls after school. Next week captains and teams will be chosen and a tournament will be organized to determine the intramural champions of the school.

Miss Mary Louise Miller, a former member of the Shaker Girls' Leaders Club and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, assists with the after-school activities three nights a week.

As an added extra-curricular activity the Girls' Leaders Club has now been organized for the year. At the first meeting, held September 21, the officers were elected and the new members welcomed into the club.

Shaker Takes On Shaw Under Lights

(Continued from Page 1)

touchdown victory last season. Shaker scored what was thought to be the winning touchdown in the last minute of play on a pass to this year's captain, Jack Sinclair. The pass was ruled incomplete because it touched another Shaker man before Sinclair received it.

Coach Arthur Francis has made several changes in the Shaker line-up since the opening of the season. Eugene Schwartz, who won his letter as a guard last year, has been converted into a blocking back. Allan Lewis played at guard against Bedford. He started the season in the backfield.

Badminton is the second most popular sport among Shaker boys during the winter. This year three badminton tournaments are planned, which will supplement the regular badminton classes. There is to be a first year tournament for beginners, a second year tournament, and one for the advanced players. A tournament for mixed doubles teams is also being contemplated.

If enough boys show interest in the enterprise, an intramural cross-country, three mile run will be held during the halves of home football games on the cinder track. The event would be open to all boys who wish to enter. This race met with great success when it was run a few years ago.

Mr. Moritz and Mr. Francis have been considering the possibilities of an intramural bicycle race. The race would be held on the large oval around the high school building, with these streets roped off. The success depends on the number of boys who express an interest in the race.

Fencers Plan Season's Schedule

Under Dr. Ross, a well-known, Middle-West fencer, the Shaker High fencing team is planning another year of inter-scholastic combat.

Last year the team, which consists of Chuck Norlin, Dave McClure, Ken Telford, Ed Bosco, George Glass, Marjorie Danforth, Elizabeth Ponds, Margaret Warren, and Ruth Joseph, met and defeated Cleveland Heights three times, and Kirk once. Possible competition is expected from Lakewood, from Case and Fenn freshman, and from Western Reserve Academy. Dr. Ross instructs all these schools except W. R. A.

At the first regular meeting last Friday, seventy-five pupils were present. Fencing exhibitions were given by five members of last year's team. Fencing instruction is given at every meeting of both the advanced and beginning groups.

The fencers expect to purchase foils and masks with their dues this year.

Hay Drubs Red Raiders

Visiting Team Proves Baffling as Shaker Drops First Game

Shaker opened the 1938 football season inauspiciously on September 16, when they lost to John Hay, 12-7.

Hay scored once in the first quarter, and once in the third. The first score was made when Jim Jackson, John Hay quarterback, knifed through the Shaker line for seven yards and then lateraled to left half, Earl Zimblich, who raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter left end, Lou Trabitx intercepted a Shaker pass on Shaker's own 26-yard line and ran for a touchdown unmolested.

Shaker suddenly came to life late in the fourth period. An 80-yard drive down the field was featured by passes from Iofredo to Sinclair and Rogers to Iofredo. Carl Iofredo climaxed the drive when he plunged through tackle to score Shaker's lone touchdown. Jim Rogers then plunged for the extra point to make the score 12-7.

Shaker	Position	John Hay
Ensign	L. Ensign	Trabitx
White	L. White	Zhum
Warden	L. Warden	Mayrill
Bosco	C. Bosco	Wallas
Schwartz	R. Schwartz	Milosovic
Tobin	R. Tobin	Tomasek
Sinclair	R. Sinclair	Kondrak
Iofredo	Q. Iofredo	Ranallo
Ryan	L. Ryan	Zimlich
Thompson	R. Thompson	Sanford
Petrequin	F. Petrequin	Jackson
Substitutions: John Hay—Regan, Kovach, Mental, Berlin, Schindeler, Misca, Mental, Shaker—Kilroy, Irwin, Schmidt, Rogers, B. Thompson, Lenn, Bishop, Tolan, Shadek, Whitman, M. White, Darata.		

Shaker to Have First Wrestling Team

Shaker High is to have its first wrestling team this winter. Mr. Troyan will meet the Wrestling Association some time late in November to plan a schedule of matches with such schools as South, Hay and Adams. Returning are such bone-crushers as Eugene Schwarz, Herman Tobin, Norman Kyman, Jack Sinclair and Henry Lipuma. Possible new candidates include Ward Tolan, Ed Bosco, and Paul Haynam.

1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 16	John Hay at Shaker, 3:30 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 30	Shaker at Bedford, 3:30 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 7	Shaker at Shaw, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 15	Lorain at Shaker, 2:30 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 22	Berea at Shaker, 2:30 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 29	Shaker at Cleveland Heights, 2:30 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 12	Shaker at Lakewood, 2:30 p. m.

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CLUB CLIPPINGS

The Girls' Glee Club has swung into action this year with fifty-one members. The officers presiding are Florence Stettenfeld, president; Florence Russell, vice-president; Jane Gentholt, secretary; Jean Lybarger, treasurer; Barbara Davis and Ann Mulachy, librarians.

Tryouts for membership in S. F. A. A., Shaker's after school musical club, have been announced for Tuesday, October 11. The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Jane Wike, on October 4. The recently elected officers for this semester are Jane Wike, president; Gus Geraci, vice-president; Bill Anders, secretary; and Arthur Bazely, treasurer. Warren Gressle, as chairman of the controlling board, is working with Virginia Herrick, Donald Skove, and Haskell Torrence on this committee.

The new stage manager for this semester is William Batsch who will be assisted by the other officers, Howard Tuttle, assistant manager, and Jean Benieta. The stage crew, with Miss Ely as adviser, handles all the stage setting and lighting work.

Because of the fact that Mr. Jones is devoting his whole time to the high school this year, there have been two different groups of the A. Capella Choir formed. One group is meeting the second period and the other the sixth period, thus making it possible for more students than previously to have the privilege of working in the Choir. Presiding over the ninety members of the combined Choir are the following officers: Dick Petrequin, president; John Krum, vice president; Mary Louise Greene, secretary; Clifford White, business manager; and Carol Garden, librarian. The Choir will be heard in January in a candle-light service, this probably being its first public appearance.

September 22 found the Scribblers League meeting with prospective members to explain tryouts and the program for the year. The tryouts submitted were in the hands of Miss Wickwire, the club's sponsor, on Thursday, September 29.

Mr. A. G. Ames was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the

Girls Lead Cheers

Through the efforts of the Congressional Club, Shaker will have girls as well as boys on its cheerleading squad this year. The new cheerleaders are Gus Geraci, Cliff Witter, Marvin Cohen, Virginia Huntley, Doris Ann Wright, and Lois Ahlman. In addition to the standard cheers found in the handbook, a new one is going to be used: "Wash 'em out, wring 'em out, hang 'em on the line. We'll beat . . . any old time!"

Committee Names Honor Study Hall Advisors

(Continued from Page 1)

and Sally Baus; seventh period, Jack Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Barrett; and eighth period, Dick Petrequin and Perry Narten.

Those in charge of the cafeteria are as follows: first period, James Watt and Herbert Erwin; second period, Margery Gunderson and Ruth MacNab; third period, Russel Weisman and Helen Charpentier; seventh period, Franklin Morse and Helen Ayers; and eighth period, Ed Ryan and John Hersey.

Travel Club on September 28. Included in his lecture on his trip through the United States and Mexico were slides of Bob Feller's home town, Van Meter, Iowa; Rocky Mountains National Park; and many other famous American scenes.

The Congressional Club is planning one or two football dances this fall, but has not yet announced the dates. Pep assemblies have been planned for all home games and for several of the more important ones away. At the club's first meeting of the year, John Krum was elected secretary to take the place of Kenneth Seyffer, who is no longer attending Shaker.

This year the Boots and Saddle Club showed great improvement as fifty girls turned out for the first meeting. This year's president is Jean Swan, with Margaret Chute as secretary. The club was sorry to lose the sponsorship of Miss Supler who is no longer teaching, but is glad to have the aid of Miss Jackson, this year's faculty adviser. The girls are, as last year, riding after school every Thursday afternoon that the weather permits.

The Science Club, in a meeting of the old members, elected the following officers: James Millican, president, Ed Collister, vice-president; Charles Norlin, treasurer; and Grover Foster, secretary. The club is planning two trips to commercial establishments which have not, however, been decided upon as yet.

The Shaker and Studio Art Clubs consist of both boys and girls each pursuing their own individual lines of work. The Shaker Art Club, including both juniors and seniors, meets each Tuesday with the following officers: Marion Wolfe, president; Mary Ellen Sullivan, secretary-treasurer. Composed entirely of sophomores, the Studio Art Club meets every Wednesday, under the direction of Mrs. Stitt with these officers presiding: Claire Dainton, president, Sarah Burt, vice-president; Jack DeHawel, secretary.

Patin and Loomis Attend Convention To Study Curriculum

A Progressional Educational Conference will be attended by Mr. Robert B. Patin, principal of Shaker High School, next week. He will be accompanied by Dr. Arthur K. Loomis, superintendent of Shaker schools.

Planning to travel by train, they will arrive in Atlantic City on the thirteenth of October for the convention.

Discussions at the conference will center around a new school curriculum. The meeting will last through the fifteenth of this month.

After the convention, Mr. Patin plans his annual visit to several Eastern colleges where Shaker alumni are enrolled.

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New Teachers Join Faculty

Offer Additional Art Courses Under Mrs. Carabelle Stitt

Because of additional appropriations from the School Board and the departure of several of last year's teachers many new faces have appeared among the faculty this semester.

Mrs. Carabelle Stitt, formerly of the Art Museum, will fill a long needed position of assistant to Miss Ely, head of the art department. With the acquisition of Mrs. Stitt and the remodeling of Room 18 as an art shop, Shaker can now offer a more complete art course which will include classes in plaster casting, textile dying and, as soon as looms are installed, weaving.

New to the Home Economics department is Mrs. A. Theresa Johnston who will teach food nutrition.

Mr. John W. Rafield who graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan in 1933 and has taught in Akron for the past four years will, in addition to his regular duties as a history teacher, assist Coach Francis on the football field. The other male newcomer, Mr. Earle B. Prior, who alternates between the Junior and Senior high schools is teaching applied mathematics.

Back from a year's leave of absence, Mrs. Ann Harbourn rejoins her husband, Mr. John Harbourn on the teaching staff. Her subject is English.

Council Committees Announced for 1938

(Continued From Page 1)

206-H; Bob Roberts; 218, Jim Dyas; 212, Ann Mulachy; 220, Joann Julian; 213, Warren Beman; 206-M, Sherwin Smith; 224, Fleming Blair; 211, Franklin Morse; from the 11A, 210, Fred Brandt; 214, John Krum; 215, Russ Weisman; in the 12B, 303, Hans Zachman; 304, Bob Burton; 312, Bill Metzenbaum; 306, Bob Weinfurter; 300, Arthur Bazely; 309, Dugald Pearson; 308, Grover Foster; 307, Fred Lemr; and lastly the 12A, 122, Howard Tuttle; 310, Norman Colquhoun.

Haskell Torrence states that he hopes to stimulate student interest in the school government by announcing to the students the important business transacted by the Council.

Faculty Makes Staff Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

where this edition of the paper originated.

Chapin, in announcing the Shakerite's policy for 1938-9, said: "We intend this year to put the paper on a more business-like basis so that the staff will not be required to devote so much outside time to its preparation. We hope, and, because of the budget campaign's success, expect to be able to have all our papers contain five columns, and to include more pictures." Twelve people, all of whose names appear on the masthead have taken the news writing test and been selected for the staff.

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

By Jean Albers, Lois Hirsch

Now that school is back in full swing the snoopers have their eyes and ears to the keyholes, seeing and hearing all kinds of things. It seems as though some of the steadies have survived this summer (Joann Julian and Ed Ryan, Jean Allen and Kenny Waterbury, Jean Gibbons and Herb Warden), but that list has also been enlarged. Adelle Stevenson and John Hersey, are an example.

It seems that no matter which way Doris Sands turns she finds someone that is infatuated with her. She, as far as we know, is nice to all and not just one. So we conclude with "May the best man win."

Some people seem to leave their keys in the keyholes and, therefore, we haven't been able to see in; so we are wondering where the hearts of Alice Reed, Sonia Hagenbuch, Jean Zarney, and Betty Hodge lie. Please remove your keys so that we can peek.

Well, it looks like the redhead has left Cliff Witter; they're still "good friends", leaving Cliff that certain brunette. Crawford is on the loose . . . so watch out girls and Boyd. If you notice Carol Garden walking around in a daze, you'll know it's be-

cause she's lonesome for that college freshman.

If we were young again, we wouldn't stand for such talk from a boy; so, you sophomore girls, we are letting you in on a secret. Ssh—Hal Centini thinks the sophomore girls are cute but dumb. My such talk!

Now if someone said to us that the work in school is so hard they would like another vacation we could understand that, but we thought it a bit far-fetched when Marilyn Maier was going to commit suicide because three boys didn't feel like steadying themselves with her at that particular time. . . . P-L-E-A-S-E take it easy!

Home Room is great fun says Betty Allison. She claims that the two boys that have a lot of spirit, vigor, and vim in her Home Room, are William and Anders. How about it Willie?

Pet names that seem to have accumulated around school are:

Water-baby . . . Ken Waterbury
Reverend . . . Bob Knight
Shrimp . . . Helen Ayers
Teecy . . . Thalia Carter
Mouse . . . Franklin Morse
Puss . . . Mary Ellen Byron
Hunk . . . Virginia Huntley
Turk . . . Cliff Witter

Library Pages Selected

Appointments of new library pages were recently made by Miss Anderson. They are Bill Allsopp, Jeanne Duncan, Grover Foster, Bill Fox, Mary Gadus, Helen Geldes, Dane Hall, John Lathe, Winifred Shields. Some of the duties of library pages are to card and shelve books, and to help keep the library in order.

Appoints Committee Chairmen

Mr. Thrailkill, president of the Shaker Teachers' Association, appointed the following committee heads last Tuesday: Miss Florence Stage, social; Mr. Harold Sturns, legislative; and Miss Ethel Hadley, salary Tenure.

Budget Sale Goes Over Top As Three Rooms Hit 100%

Having gone over its quota by 116 people, this year's budget book sale, managed by Virginia Boos and a committee of home-room representatives, was an undeniable success.

The budget was conceived in its present form by Warner Paisley, Wallace Adler, Virginia Boos, Franklin Morse, Mr. Hanes, Mr. Patin, and Mr. Thrailkill.

Salesmen Bill Porter, Kenneth Lynn, Stanton Lybarger and Franklin Morse all deserve credit, as their rooms, respectively 110, 108, 121, and 211, were one hundred per cent in the sales.

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